

Hatchet

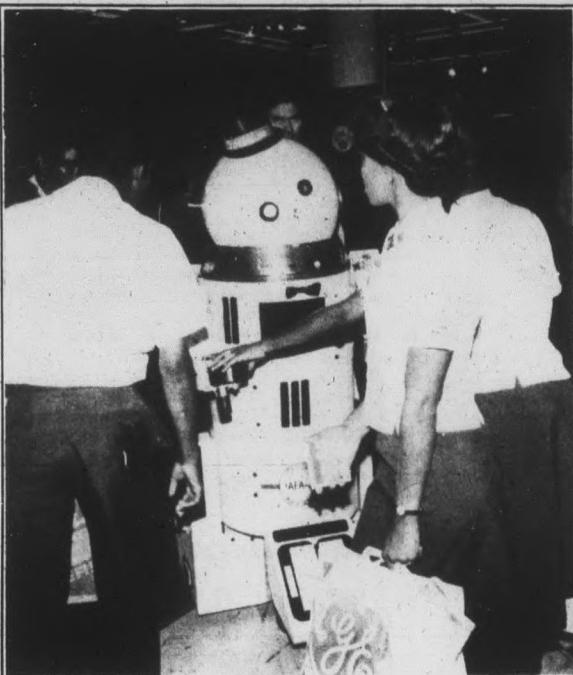
Vol. 77, No. 10

Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, September 22, 1980



R2D2?

photo by Paul D'Ambrosio
Not exactly. But, this strange looking robot at the Air Force Association's annual arms display fascinated scores of people with its ability to walk, talk and answer questions ... with a little help from its human friends. Stories and pictures from the show are featured in this week's Panorama, page 9.

WRGW switching to stronger transmitter

by Rick Allen

Hatchet Staff Writer

WRGW, the University's student-operated radio station, will convert to a new transmission system that permits a stronger signal to reach the entire campus and the surrounding Foggy Bottom area, said Jim Sandnes, station general manager.

WRGW, 540 AM, will be one of two radio stations in the country to transmit by the "matched antenna system," Sandnes said. St. John's College in New York also broadcasts through this system, which is permitted by an obscure Federal Communications Commission clause that allows a station to broadcast to the limits of its property.

Sandnes said he hopes WRGW will begin to transmit within the next several weeks. The station is awaiting the purchase of a transmitter part essential to the conversion from the old carrier current system.

In the past, WRGW, which broadcasts from Lisner Auditorium, used (See WRGW, p. 3)

Clubs become visible

p. 3

Frank Snepp and the CIA

p. 11

Women's soccer kicks off season

p. 16

Third in a series. Next Monday, Part four will deal with drug and alcohol abuse.

by Will Dunham

News Editor

In recent years, many Americans have become almost obsessed with becoming healthy. Accordingly, the number of joggers on the streets and health spas has jumped drastically.

Although exercise has numerous positive benefits, moderation must be maintained or injuries may result.

Terming the exercise kick as continually "gathering momentum," Mary Capon, M.D., director of the GW Student Health Service, said she "views the interest in exercise very favorably but it is quite possible to get injuries from it."

According to Capon, the most common injuries from jogging or running occur in the knees because of the constant pounding during run-

ning. In addition, shin splints and torn ligaments are "quite common" as a result of running, Capon said.

To avoid injuries from running, Capon said students should "go at it in a sensible sort of way."

This includes using proper running shoes and equipment and running on a soft surface to reduce the wear on the knees, Capon added.

Common sense may be the most important factor in reducing injuries.

"Start slowly, don't try to push yourself too much, and gradually increase the amount you do," she said.

If pain or injury persists, Capon suggested that alternate modes of exercise may be necessary. Swimming is a viable alternative to running because it provides similar exercise, Capon said.

(See HEALTH, p. 6)

GW Title IX procedures found lacking by U.S. probe

by Charles Dervaries

Managing Editor

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights ruled last week that GW is in violation of Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 because of inadequate student grievance procedures. In the same report, charges of discrimination brought against the University and the GW Student Association (GWUSA) by Womanspace, the campus women's organization, were dismissed.

The decisions, issued in a report to the University last week, followed a three-month investigation by the Office of Civil Rights. Citing Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs "receiving or benefiting from Federal financial assistance," Womanspace had charged that GWUSA discriminated against them in allocating funds and that the University had inadequate procedures to deal with charges of discrimination.

The Civil Rights Office dismissed the discrimination charge but ruled that GW has inadequate grievance procedures to deal with discrimination complaints brought by one student or students against others. The University will rewrite sections of its grievance code to comply with the Education Department's report, according to Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for affirmative action.

It is the first time a University in the Middle Atlantic region has been found in violation of Title IX, Ron Gilliam, deputy director of the Office of Civil Rights, said.

Womanspace had maintained that GWUSA discriminated against the women's group during the GWUSA senate's budget hearings in spring 1979. At the hearings, Womanspace requested \$350 in student funds for the 1979-80 school year but received only \$200 and an additional \$150 in matching funds if they could raise the same amount. Carolyn Flynn, former coordinator of Womanspace, said this allocation was unfair because, as a service organization, Womanspace's projects are not fund-raisers.

Womanspace then took their complaint to Phelps and the University a year ago last summer, but University lawyers later determined that the matter should be dealt with in student court and

(see WOMANSPACE, p. 12)

Collective suit filed against GW for '79 fire

by Will Dunham

News Editor

Seven former residents of Thurston Hall have filed a collective multi-million dollar suit against the University for inadequate fire procedures during the April 1979 Thurston fire where 36 students were badly injured, Wayne Mansella, lawyer for the seven students, said Friday.

The suits were to be filed separately before the collective suit, legally termed a Civil I suit, was approved by D.C. Superior Court Judge Leonard Bramen after the University withdrew its opposition to the collective suit. No exact figure for the suit was given.

Bramen approved the collective suit for three students, Ann E. Drake, William A. Simms and James E. Soos, under the stipulation that any cases against the University dealing with the fire handled by Mansella would be included in the same suit. Three more students, Cathy Amkraut, Judith F. Czajkowski and Robert E. Malkoff, subsequently filed.

A seventh student, Suzin Farber, had already filed against the University in Federal Court with lawyer Peter Messitte. Farber, however, changed lawyers to Mansella and her suit was consolidated with the Mansella case.

The date set for the "Joint Liability" trial is Feb. 24, 1981; the damage trial against the University will be separate.

University lawyer Edwin Sheridan disputed the split trial allowed by Bramen.

"You have to consider the case as a whole. There are many factors" that must be dealt with together, Sheridan said.

A pretrial conference with both parties has been set for Feb. 5. In addition, an Oct. 1 deadline has been established for Mansella to name experts to testify for him. The University must name its experts by Dec. 1.

According to Mansella, two other students have expressed interest to him in joining the suit against the University. Mansella said he did not

(See SUITS, p. 3)

Health kick: moderation necessary

The Health and Well-being of the GW Student PHYSICAL HEALTH

Press and elections: effect irrefutable

by Alissa Sheinbach

Hatchet Staff Writer

When voters start pulling levers in November, will they be more concerned with national security or the *New York Times*, the energy crisis or the editorial page, inflation or Walter Cronkite?

During the 1980 elections, the press has been busy investigating and scrutinizing the presidential candidates. Considering their irrefutable influence over the American voter, the press coverage of the elections deserves careful scrutiny.

According to GW Professor of William C. Adams of the public administration department, "The media tend to cover the elections like a horse race. They are obsessed with the hoopla, who's ahead; what the latest polls show, the enthusiasm of the crowd. The last thing they want to cover are complex policy debates."

Philip Robbins, chairman of the GW journalism department, said, "The press is trapped into 'horse race' sort of reporting because that is how Americans look at their elections."

Robbins said the written press is doing a "reasonably good job

in trying to bring out the issues and reporting on the candidates' stands." Some of the criticism of the press is "overdone," according to Robbins.

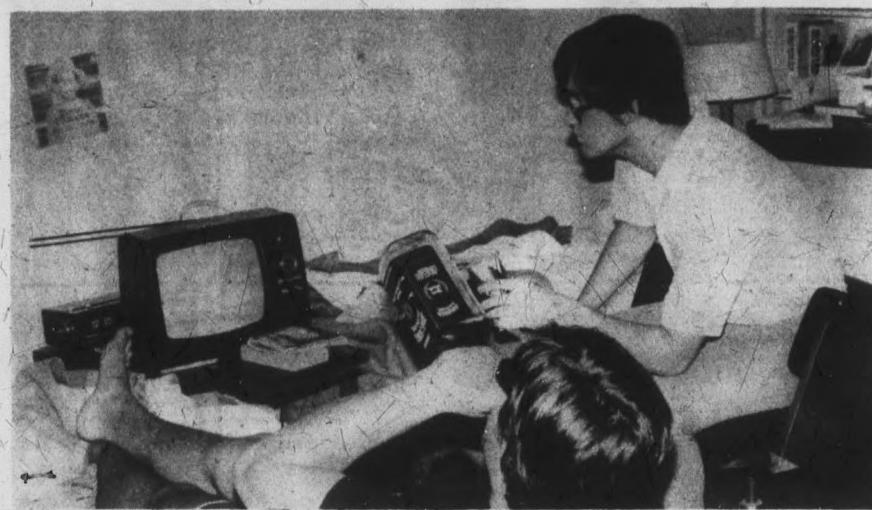
Because of the nature of his independent candidacy, the press plays a crucial role in Rep. John B. Anderson's campaign. Adams called the quantity and quality of Anderson's coverage "a subjective decision by the press."

He added, "The press has tried to weigh Anderson's status somewhere between being insignificant and treating him as an equal (to Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan) ... the press is looking for middle ground."

Robbins said Anderson is being treated fairly by the print media.

"Anderson, as an independent, must create his own importance, prove his ability to attract serious attention from the voters and have enough real promise to be accorded news coverage," he said.

There was "really nothing to cover" at the national conventions, Robbins said. "Convention weeks are not time to cover the issues ... they (the



During the 1980 elections, the press has undoubtedly played an important role in the outcome. The role the press should take in an election, however, has been disputed by two GW professors.

media) were reporting formalities."

Adams labeled the broadcast coverage of the conventions "shoddy and ludicrous. They said for years that with more time they could do a better job. They had hours after hours and did not improve at all. Instead they were superficial, gossipy, trivial," Adams said.

Robbins added that the press has a tendency to make predictions in elections without sufficient investigation. The wire services, he said, generally do not make predictions as often as newspapers.

He suggested "reading the campaign coverage with some reservations ... dipping into a little of each of the different news

mediums, to keep current without being misled."

Robbins emphasized the role of the editor in improving press coverage.

"The editors have to stand between reporters and the public. Political reporters have a great deal of leeway today and editors have a real duty to test the assumptions ... to keep the reporters in balance."

Arlie claims

The executive director of the Arlie Foundation charged federal prosecutors last week with harassing the foundation's employees and causing "both physical and mental anguish" to a number of people connected with the Virginia-based organization.

In a letter to U.S. Attorney Justin W. Williams, GW professor Frank J. Kavanaugh, who is also executive director of Arlie, said the three year probe into the alleged criminal activity

of GW professor and former Arlie executive director Dr. Murdoch Head has caused early deaths in two people "because of the unnecessary abuse they received at the hands of some agents of the government."

Head, who is chairman of the Medical Center's medical and public affairs department, was convicted last October on two counts of criminal conspiracy. Head, 56, is free on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond

pending the outcome of his appeal.

Kavanaugh said in the letter that government officials are carrying out a "personal vendetta" against Head.

Head has said that the IRS has begun an investigation into alleged civil tax fraud which could jeopardize the foundation's tax-exempt status.

Williams could not be reached for comment.

Arlie is a 1,500 acre think-tank center near Warrenton, Va., 40 miles outside of D.C. Head founded Arlie in 1960. Since then, the foundation has held numerous conferences. Arlie has received between \$15 and \$20 million in federal contracts.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SARAH HOUSE

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For information call: 232-6167 (after 3:00 pm)
or 244-3210

THE GWU STUDENT ASSOCIATION

is accepting petitions for
the following positions:

Senator from the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA). 1 position available.

Senators from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. 2 positions available.

Petitions may be obtained and filed in the Student Association office, Marvin Center Rm. 424. Deadline for filing is Monday, Sept. 29 at 4:00 PM. For more info stop by or call 676-7100

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE WORK STUDY STUDENTS "Hands On" children's museum seeking creative and responsive individuals to conduct school group through participatory exhibits. Flexible hours. Convenient to METRO. Call Cynthia: 544-2244.

URGENTLY NEEDED - Person to sit at desk at Israeli dancing Monday nights. If interested call Hillel at 338-4747.

POLITICAL MARKETING firm seeks mature/confident person for phone communicator position. Must have pleasing phone voice. Days/Evenings/Weekends. Capitol Hill at Metro. Mr. Sullivan 484-8588.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Arlington County Domestic Violence program. Staff crisis hotline for battered wives. Contact Kathy Cray, coordinator, at 588-2802.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, work-study. General office work, receptionist duties, registering student organizations, assisting in office projects - some light typing. Good opportunity to meet students. Call the Student Activities Office at x6555.

PART-TIME JOB in NIH laboratory. Must be in financial need. 16 hours/week, \$55/hour, 496-9773

SERVICES

LATIN TUTOR available. Former Boston teacher, present GW graduate student, able to help people needing to learn or review Latin. Call Bob, 588-7644.

TUTORING Physics, Chemistry, Biology or Math Intro courses. Fee negotiable. Start now. Don't cram. Call Wanda at 676-4246 until 5:30 p.m. or 536-1833 after 6:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE

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HAMSTERS for sale or give away to good home. Two males, cage, food, two books on care. Call Ana x2356.

STEREO - Kenwood KA-405 integrated amplifier. 55 WATTS per channel. Brand new in the box. Call 676-2414.

QUEEN SIZE BED - foam mattress on platform; clean, comfortable. \$40. Call 667-1304.

NEW ALVAREZ steel string guitar and deluxe case. Must sell. 676-3000 or leave name and number for apartment 820 at 223-2000 (secretarial service).

ROOMMATE

APARTMENT TO SHARE, Falls Church \$175/month, carpool to Rosslyn. Female-nonsmoker-vegetarian. 698-5759 evenings and weekends.

ROOMMATE WANTED; 2 male law students seek male or female, quiet, non-smoker to share Dupont Circle townhouse; washer/dryer fireplace KOSHER kitchen. Vegetarian okay. \$208 month plus elec. Contact Fred or Paul 667-2550.

MISC.

SEPTEMBER 25: Students for a Non-Nuclear future holds organizational meeting. Come discuss upcoming events - new members welcome. Marvin Center 410, 8 p.m. NO NUKE!!



Knight, 500 others attend Project Visibility

by Denise Willi

Hatchet Staff Writer

A damsel in distress and a knight in shining armor joined more than 500 GW students at the seventh semi-annual Project Visibility held in the Marvin Center ballroom Thursday night.

Project Visibility, sponsored by the Student Activities Office (SAO), is designed to give the numerous clubs and organizations on campus exposure to interested students.

Nearly 75 organizations were represented at the event. Some groups were forced to share a table due to a lack of space to accommodate them, according to Gary Salussolia, project co-ordinator and SAO assistant director.

"We never really have a problem in getting clubs here (to Project Visibility)," Salussolia said. "In fact, I think we've

had our best turnout here ever."

He added, "The (student) turnout shows that there are a lot of students, despite jobs and school pressures, that are interested in getting involved. It just goes to prove that the extra-curricular side of life isn't dead."

Sophomore Michelle Bodner said, "I think that since GW has very little campus feeling it's really good that students have an opportunity to see what GW has to offer."

Clubs represented ranged from AIESEC to the World Affairs Society, from the Black People's Union to the Russian Club. In addition, various fraternities and sports were represented.

The knight, Jim Oliver, donning a full suit of armor he spent six months fashioning from 16 and 18 gauge steel scraps, represented the Medieval History Club.

Oliver said the club's function is "to preserve the study and knowledge of the Middle Ages in the history, arts and sciences."

Senior Tom Knapp, representing the Juggling Club, was occupied trying to keep three balls in the air simultaneously at his club's table.

"We operate as a juggling workshop about one hour once a week. We teach people how to juggle and we advance them from three, four and five balls to three cigar boxes, knives and tennis rackets," Knapp said.

One representative summed up the event, saying, "It was fun. The organizations had a chance to meet each other and solicit new members. The turnout tonight was good, and we all hope that student interest in the clubs continues to grow."

New transmitter, image for WRGW

WRGW, from p. 1

the carrier current system where telephone wires are involved in part of the transmission. Programs were carried over the telephone wires to low wave transmitters located in the Marvin Center and each of the dormitories.

The programs could only be heard in the buildings and their immediate vicinities. The weakness of the signal somewhat limited the reputation of WRGW as an alternative radio station, Sandnes said.

Sandnes said he believes the improved quality and strength of the signal will allow WRGW to gain a greater following on campus.

He acknowledged that commercial stations have a monopoly of the air waves and the listening audience, but believes WRGW's

strength may be in a campus-oriented format, especially in news. The station will also be a forum for alternative music, interviews with professors, and service programs such as a ride board and schedules for exams.

"It's hard to compete with (radio station WWDC) DC101 because of their signal strength," Sandnes said.

Last year, however, WRGW pushed New Wave as the alternative to commercial rock music offered by FM stations.

Other programs that will be aired this year include Spanish-English mixed language broadcasts with Latin music, jazz and 1950's music.

Sandnes said he also hopes to attract more advertising revenue to the station once the audience grows. Currently funded by the speech and drama department,

WRGW has been caught in the "vicious cycle" of being unable to get businesses to advertise on the station because of the small audience. This results in little money to pay for new equipment and air-time that could gain a larger audience.

Sandnes added that he deplores the lack of attention given WRGW by the GW Student Association and other student groups.

"The fourth floor of the Marvin Center forgets about WRGW," Sandnes said referring to the student association's main office.

Sandnes said he wants WRGW to be an important force on the campus to serve the students. Realizing that WRGW's goals won't be reached immediately, Sandnes said, "The station will have to be built up little by little."

Collective suit filed for fire inadequacies

SUITS, from p. 1

know if the two would be included in the current collective suit.

"It's getting to the point where we are too far down the road to file (the two additional students) with us - but it's not impossible," Mansulla said.

The suits will be based on "improper security measures and improper fire procedures" exhibited by the University on the April 19, 1979 blaze. "The flammability (of hall materials including the paint, rugs and ceiling material) was inadequate," Mansulla added.

Mansulla said the seven students who filed against the University "still have residual problems. They are still suffering the effects of the fire," either or both mentally and physically, Mansulla added.

Mansulla said the experts he will use are fire engineers and fire safety experts. Sheridan said the University's experts will deal with the cause of the fire and the Thurston safety system.

Sheridan would not comment on the facts in the case.

Mansulla said, however, "We are very happy with the way things have been done so far."



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Judicial system remains an enigma to students

by Consuelo Preti

Editorial Staff Writer

The University Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs is now accepting applications for positions on the Student Traffic Court and the Residence Hall Court.

The courts are two special systems within the body of the GW Judicial System for Non Academic Student Discipline.

The University court system remains an enigma to many GW students; this is reflected in recent usage of the system.

According to the GW Student Rights and Responsibilities guidelines, the courts conduct

regulations and provide jurisdiction... of issues not involving a disciplinary violation."

The Residence Hall court charter was approved by the Faculty Senate in September, 1975.

"It began functioning in the spring of 1976, taking the place of the Judicial Boards which were in each dorm," said John Perkins, assistant vice president of student affairs.

"Both the students and the residence staff were discouraged about the operation of the hall judicial boards," Perkins said. "They found that the boards were either not taken seriously by the students, or, because they were made up of students, were difficult to administer."

Perkins added, "The judicial boards didn't handle the cases well. If a student appealed a case to the student court, the court would be appalled at the way the case had been handled."

Perkins said he often speaks with students about the effectiveness of the Residence Hall

court, and although every student is not satisfied with it, the court "appears to be responsible and fair body that maintains a good balance."

The number of cases heard by the residence hall court varies from year to year, Perkins said. "Last year was the quietest year," he added. Several years ago, he said, the court heard about five cases a semester, "which is considered a lot."

If a student has a complaint involving an issue at the dorm, Perkins said, the standard procedure is to first take the complaint to the residence assistant. If the problem cannot be solved, the student may take the complaint to the residence director who then refers it to the judicial coordinator, Luther Biggar.

If the case is considered serious, it will be heard by the

residence hall court, Perkins said. The residence hall staff tries to solve minor charges, Perkins added. If, however, all attempts at solving the problem informally fail, the problem can be taken up by the court.

The student traffic court was incorporated into the judicial system in 1971 as an impartial body to preside over parking violations, Perkins said. The cases, he added, do not involve as great a deliberation as the cases heard by the residence hall court, and are usually solved more quickly.

According to Barbara Evans, a parking office representative, 160 tickets were appealed on the student traffic court docket from March 3 to June 4. Five sessions of the court convened during this period of time, Evans said.

Evans specified that in many cases a figure like the one cited

may be misleading, since a single student may hold numerous tickets. She added that there was no student traffic court during the fall semester of 1979 because of a lack of qualifying applications.

Five students make up the body of each court. One qualification is that students who wish to serve on the residence hall court must live in University housing, and students who wish to serve on the student traffic court must be registered for parking during their term of office, which runs from April 30 to May 1 of the following year.

Students apply at the Student Activities Office, and are interviewed by a student screening committee of the Committee on the Judicial System. The Committee then recommends to University President Lloyd H. Elliott any qualified applications to the residence hall court.

ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

The following are rates for display advertising. All ads must be brought in, sent to Mr. Ed Martin, Center 400, 21st St. N.W. No ads will be taken by phone.

National Rate: \$10 cents per ad plus letter & graphic fees equivalent.

Open Rates: \$2.00 per column inch, 1/4 inches by 1/4 inch.

Full Page: \$270.00 per column inch, 1/4 inches by 1/4 inch.

Half Page: \$130.00 per column inch, 1/4 inches by 1/4 inch.

Community Discount: 10 percent off university community.

Contract Advertising: Contact Ad Office for details. 676-7079. **Multile Insertion Rates:** **Advertiser only:** 5 percent discount after fifth insertion of same ad. **Additional Charges:** 10 percent for all ads not camera-ready. Photo charge \$3.00 per photo. Copy charge, \$5.00 per change.

DEADLINES: Tuesday Noon for Thursday paper. Thursday Noon for Monday paper.

For further information call 676-7079.



GWUSA starts work on survey

by Consuelo Preti

Editorial Staff Writer

The GW Student Association has begun work on a student opinion survey, the first time ever the student government has actively sought the students' opinion on what they think their government should work on, according to Doug Atwell, the association's vice president for student affairs.

The survey is designed to have students rate a list of projects the association might undertake, Atwell said. Three thousand

surveys are expected to be returned, he added.

"In the past," Atwell said, "student governments here [at GW] have always said that they knew what the students wanted."

Both students and the student association will be polled in the survey, and the results will be tabulated separately. The results will then be compared, Atwell said.

Preliminary results from the survey indicate that "the parking and housing situations are leading the list" of student priorities,

according to Atwell.

The target date for the final tallying of results is two weeks from now, Atwell said.

The complete package of results and graphs will be completed by the second week in October, Atwell said.

The results of the survey will be sent to key members of the faculty and student association senates, University President Lloyd H. Elliott and Vice President of Student Affairs William P. Smith, according to Atwell.

Campus Highlights

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425-427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

• Daily weekdays: GW Christian Fellowship meets for prayer, Marvin Center 411, 11:30 a.m.

• 9/23: ASFC holds introductory meeting for new and old members, Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

• 9/23: GWU Medieval History Society holds New Member meeting. All invited to attend, Marvin Center 402, 8:30 p.m.

• 9/25: D.C. PRG @ GW holds general meeting for all members; elections for board members will be held. Marvin Center 421, 8 p.m.

• 9/23: Bored with the same old people? The Society for the Advancement of Management holds its first meeting of the year - your chance to meet NEW people and become more in touch with the business world. Marvin Center 414, 8 p.m.

9/24: GWU Bicycling Club holds first

meeting of the year to plan upcoming events. Marvin Center 401, 8:30 p.m.

9/24: GWU Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching and praise. All welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

9/24: GW Students for Anderson hold informational meeting for new members, and an update of current projects. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 9 p.m.

9/25: GWU Bicycling Club holds annual planning meeting. For further info, call Richard Cox at 676-2476. Marvin Center, 8:30 p.m.

9/25: GWU Geology Club meets! Speakers and slides, plus announcements of upcoming events, including field trips. Bell 101, 8 p.m.

9/25: International Services holds workshop to help international students improve study skills. Focus on developing good study habits, note-taking, research, etc. Marvin Center 401, 11 a.m.

9/25: International Student Society holds meeting; free coffee, discussions, and a speaker alternate weeks. For further info, call Carmela Russo at 676-6864. Building D 101, 4 p.m.

9/25: St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project holds meeting for volunteers willing to donate minimum of 2 hours work a week at hospital. For further info, call Tina Geraci at 223-2197.

9/25: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future

holds organizational meeting. New members and new ideas welcome. Barbara Kiser at 676-6555. Marvin Center 410, 8 p.m.

9/27: Black Engineer's Society meets. All are welcome!!! Black People's Union second floor conference room, Noon.

JOB AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office is located in Woodhull House, and offers the following workshop schedule:

9/22: Federal Job Hunting: D.C. Job Market. Marvin Center 402, Noon.

9/23: Pre-Recruiting Workshop (for all those participating in the recruiting program). Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, Noon.

9/24: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 413, Noon.

9/25: Resume Workshop. Interviewing. Woodhull House, second floor, 5:30 p.m.

9/26: Organizing your job search. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, Noon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Peer Advisers are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For further info, call Susan Green at 676-3753.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

9/25: The Program Board presents *The Electric Horseman* 7:45 and 10 p.m. showings. Lisner Auditorium. Admission \$1.00.

9/26: The Program Board presents *Wifemistress* 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. showings. Marvin Center 410/415. Admission free.

Marvin Center office space hearings begin today

by Jennifer Keene
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center Governing Board's Building Use Committee will hold student organization office space allocation hearings today through Wednesday and Sept. 29, according to Andrew Anker, board chairperson.

The board received 60 office space applications from student groups by the Sept. 15 filing deadline.

"At the hearings we'll discuss with each group certain aspects of the application and determine which group best fits the criteria for holding office space," Anker said.

Office space is limited to groups composed of GW students, with GW officers, that broadly serve the University community, Anker said.

"With the hearings, we can zero in better for a specific group, while the application has to be broad," Anker added. "We have a lot of new groups this year, so there will be a lot of competition for space."

The board will hear the committee's recommendations for office space allocations on Oct. 3 before issuing its final decisions, according to Anker.

All groups issued space will undergo a mid-term office space review in December "so if groups misuse space, they won't get it for the second semester," Anker said.

The board placed 35 organizations last year in offices located on the second and fourth floors of the Marvin Center.

Kessler relates candidates' views

by Joanne Serpick
Hatchet Staff Writer

There is a "vast difference" between the three major presidential candidates' opinions and approaches to Middle East issues, said Jonathan Kessler from the American-Israeli Public Affairs committee in a speech Thursday at the Marvin Center.

In addition, Kessler analyzed the candidates' views toward American-Israeli relations.

According to Kessler, Democratic nominee President Carter has been following a hard-line policy regarding Israel. Carter followed national security advisor Brzezinski's principles that Israel must pull out of all occupied territories and that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should be brought in the peace process.

"A month after assuming power, Carter actually met with PLO representatives," Kessler said.

Kessler said Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan "does not have a record we can really investigate." However, Kessler said, "He (Reagan) recognizes Israel as an indispensable ally and has never rallied from that perspective."

Independent presidential candidate Rep. John B. Anderson has a "virtually flawless" record when it comes to Israel and

"surrounds himself with good people," Kessler added.

Kessler said the Middle East issues will play a major role in the U.S. in the future.

"The destiny of the American people is tied up inextricably with the destiny of the Middle East," he commented. He added, though, "The Middle East is a real powder keg area."

Hatchet Ad Deadlines

**Tuesday 12:00 Noon
and
Thursday 12:00 Noon**

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Hatchet Ad Office Hours:

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Dorm intruder

by Karin Grueterich
Hatchet Staff Writer

The intruder spotted in Mitchell and Madison halls could have been caught had the students involved notified security officials faster, according to Byron Matthai, director of the Office of Safety and Security Office.

The intruder, who was described as a black male approximately 6'2" tall wearing a maroon shirt and white pants, was spotted in one of the stalls of the women's bathroom in Mitchell at 8 a.m. on Sept. 9 by seventh floor resident Cynthia Jeu. Jeu reportedly did not call security officials or the police immediately, Matthai said, but went to the floor's resident assistant Paul Turner.

The police were notified after the pair checked to see if the intruder remained in the bathroom. But, the delay made apprehension of the intruder

unlikely, Matthai said.

"If there are strangers in the dorms they (the residents) should call us immediately," Matthai added.

said. The resident searched her room until 6 p.m. when the resident assistant called security, Matthai added.

"As long as students don't press charges ... we can't do anything," Matthai said.



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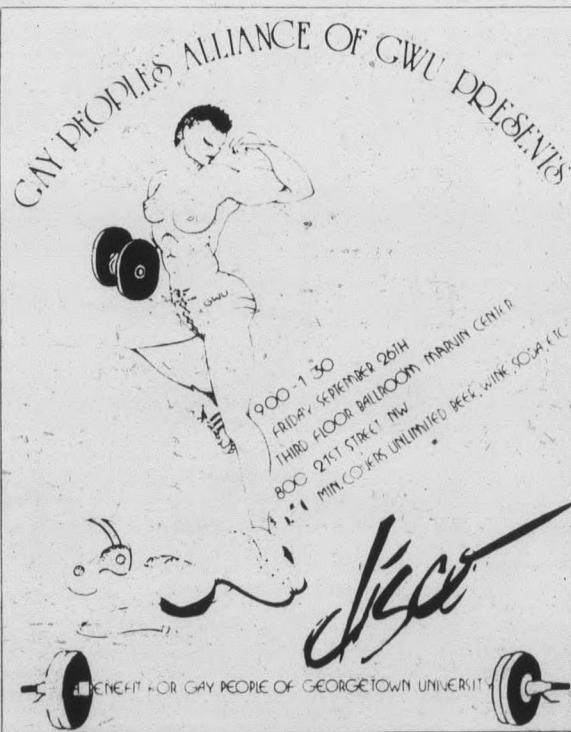
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Capon reports student body healthier than before

HEALTH, from p. 1

The University offers several programs for runners. David M. Brody holds a running clinic at the Smith Center, and Mary Jo Warner, assistant women's athletic director offers seminars in exercising.

Students for the most part are keeping themselves in much better physical condition.

"There's been a big change recently. I get the impression that students are much more interested in looking after themselves, in keeping in good physical shape and emotional shape," Capon said.

The contrast between the student of today and the student several years ago is apparent.

"I think I see quite a difference here from say the situation four or five years back," Capon added. "The average person wasn't nearly so interested in their own body."

Although there seems to be a trend toward better health, as a result of high levels of stress and the college environment, students suffer from many physical ailments ranging from colds to anorexia nervosa.

According to George Bailey, a Student Health Service staff member serving his residency at Children's Hospital, stress can break down an individual's ability to cope with disease or ailments.

Compounding this problem,

Capon said, many students suffer from fatigue because many "keep rather long hours studying, partying and not getting enough sleep ... and of course they are under a certain amount of stress."

Students do not always recognize when they are tired or

fatigued.

"Getting tired, which they (students) may not be willing to admit, might show itself more in irritability, difficulty in concentrating and losing interest in their usual occupations and hobbies, perhaps not keeping up with their usual social lives,"

Capon said.

Another possible cause of the fatigue and generally run down states of many students is improper or irregular diet. For students, Capon said an irregular diet is "to a certain extent unavoidable. Someone eating

(continued on following page)

'Thin is in' may spawn Anorexia

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Asst. News Editor

The "thin is in" movement in the last half of the Seventies spawned an increase in slim models and slim fashions. It also may have spawned an increase in anorexia nervosa.

Though the actual causes of anorexia nervosa are still "a mystery," a popular theory is society's pressure for the "perfect image" of slimness, according to Mary Capon, M.D., director of GW Student Health Services. The media has exploited models flaunting wispy figures, thus creating a pressure to conform to the look or lose acceptance.

Capon said the "perfect image" is unrealistic. "Those people aren't normal," Capon said, "they're just skin and bones."

"Not many people die of being overweight," Capon said, "but people do die of anorexia nervosa."

Anorexia is an emotional disorder that affects mainly women in the 12- to 18-year-old age range. Of these women, one in every 250 will develop the disorder. Only about 5 to 15 percent of the victims will be men, according to Kay Kilpatrick, reporter for the Birmingham

Post-Herald.

Anorexics can die of malnutrition without realizing they are ill.

As one anorexia patient put it, "I looked in the mirror and I never remember looking skinny."

Capon reported to have seen or heard of six GW students with anorexia in the last year. She added, however, there are probably significantly more who visit private doctors or psychiatrists, or who seek no treatment at all.

In addition, Capon said, "I see quite a lot of students (who) I'm a bit worried about their becoming anorexic."

According to Kilpatrick, some signs of anorexia nervosa include:

- The patient has an intense feeling of becoming obese that does not diminish as body weight

is lost.

- There is a disturbance in the individual's body image. The anorexic tends to think he or she is fat, even when extremely thin or emaciated.

- Weight loss is at least 25 percent of their original body weight.

- The individual refuses to maintain body weight over some minimal normal weight for their age and height.

- The patient has no known physical illness to account for the weight loss.

Nearly all anorexic women experience amenorrhea, cessation of the menstrual cycle. They may also have hair loss, waste of muscle tissue, low basal metabolic rate, anemia, sleep disturbances, low body temperature and kidney dysfunction.

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Photo by Richard Van Vleck

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Health Service encounters a variety of ailments

continued from preceding page
irregularly doesn't necessarily mean he's poorly nourished.

"I think it's perfectly possible," she added, "to get an adequate diet from a combination of fast foods, other supplements, (including) fruits and yogurt."

One problem the Student Health Service views is that students "are reluctant" to admit that there is something physically wrong with themselves, according to Bailey. Especially in personal or private matters, this reluctance is "a common thing around students," Bailey added.

Capon said the Student Health Service has encountered a plethora of diseases and ailments. The list includes colds, sore throats, flus, diarrhea, vomiting, urinary infections, sexually transmitted diseases and occasionally more serious ailments such as pneumoia, appendicitis and breast lumps, according to Bailey and Capon.

Capon urged any student with breast lumps or a change in size or color of a mole or a birth mark to get tests taken for cancer as "treatment is usually successful early on" in the development of the disorder.

The Health Service has seen several cases of malignant melanoma, or skin cancer, recently, Capon added. Capon said the cases of melanoma may be a result of ultraviolet suntan booths available to students.

Capon said many students do not have adequate oral hygiene, and as a result many students get gum and tooth decay. The Health Service keeps a referral list of area dentists available to students.

In addition, Capon said there are a couple of lower priced dental services in the D.C. area.

"The dental schools at Georgetown and Howard (universities) offer a cheap (dental) service done by dental students under supervision. It's slow, but on the other hand its pretty high quality. If I was short of money, I wouldn't hesitate to

go there because each step is being supervised by a professor," Capon said.

Health Services will be publishing a handbook for students on health maintenance soon, Capon said.

In the mean time, though, Capon said students can keep themselves in good physical condition by using common sense

methods such as avoiding excessive overwork, getting adequate rest, relaxing - preferably in a way that involves some physical exercise - eating properly, and trying to spread studying out.

Capon concluded, "As a generalization, this is a group of people who are conscious of their health and their bodies."

Sex diseases on rise

by Welmoed Bouhuys

ASS News Editor

In a college environment students are exposed to more sexual freedom than they have been in their lives. There is often great pressure to become part of the so-called "sexual revolution," willingly or not.

Women and men are under pressure to lose their virginity at an increasingly earlier age, and as a result, are faced with the possible consequences.

In addition to the psychological impact of entering a sexual relationship, an individual may deal with the responsibility of contraception and prevention of venereal disease.

Sexually transmitted diseases are on the rise. According to Mary Capon M.D., director of the GW Student Health Service, there has been a great increase in the incidence of genital (Type II) herpes, a recurring infection with no specific treatment.

One possible cause of the rise in herpes II, Capon said, is the trend towards a greater number of sexual partners, as well as the downward trend in the use of the condom, which is the only form of contraception proven effective against herpes II.

Many students come to the Student Health Service to be tested for gonorrhea or syphilis, although, according to Capon, actual cases are relatively rare.

One form of sexually transmitted disease, non-gonococcal

urethritis, is becoming more common on campus, Capon said. Symptoms of these diseases can include discharge and a burning sensation during urination.

According to the book *Our Bodies, Ourselves* published by Simon and Shuster, it is estimated that for one exposure to gonorrhea a woman has a 40 to 50 percent chance of contracting the disease.

But, for women taking birth control pills, the chance approaches 100 percent during any exposure to the disease.

Pregnancy among GW students is "regrettably high," Capon said. Two to six GW students are reported pregnant every week during the academic year. Despite the availability of contraceptives, students are apparently not seeking out the advice necessary to use them effectively.

"At GW, the diaphragm is running a close second to the pill" as a form of contraception, Capon said.

Most contraceptives have very low failure rates when used as directed. If improperly used, they offer little or no protection. A missed pill or a diaphragm with a hole in it will not offer adequate protection against pregnancy.

In the chart at right, various methods of contraception are rated by their relative effectiveness. A failure rate of five per 100 per year is equivalent to a 95 percent effectiveness rate.

Effectiveness of Contraceptive methods

	Theoretical failure rate	Actual use failure rate
Abortion	0—	0—
Abstinance	0	?
Hysterectomy	0.000	0.0001
Tubal Ligation	0.04	0.04
Vasectomy	Less than 1%	0.15
Oral Contraceptives	Less than 1%	2-5
Condom	—	5
Spermicidal Agent	1.0	6
IUD	1-5	15-20
Condom	3	20-25
Diaphragm	3	30
Spermicidal Foam	3	20-25
Coitus Interruptus	15	40
Rhythm (Calendar)	15	35
Lactation for 12 months	15	80
Chance (sexually active)	80	80

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Leader: Mandy Ireland
Time: Thursdays, October 2-November 6, 3:30-5:00 (six sessions)

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Leaders: Sandy Geller and Thorne Wiggers
Time: Mondays, October 13-November 17, 12:30-2:00 (six sessions)

STUDY SKILLS SEMINARS
Leader: Diane DePalma
Time: Mondays, October 13-November 3, 4:00-5:45 (four individual sessions)

SKILLS FOR MANAGEMENT SUCCESS: A WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN
Leader: Diane DePalma
Time: TBA

SIGN-UPS:

To sign up or get more information call us at the Counseling Center, 670-6550, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The deadline for registration for each group will be 3 days before it begins. Space in some groups is limited so it would be wise to register early.

SPIA has been invited to send two students to the 32nd annual U.S. Military Academy's Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) being held at West Point, November 19-22. This year's topic will be "A Global Strategy for the 1980's." If you are interested in attending, please deliver to the SPIA Dean's Office (Bldg. CC-102) a 2 page narrative indicating your personal and academic background, your career goals, extra-curricular interests, travels, etc. by Wednesday, October 1.

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vs

Representatives of Safe Energy

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PLACE: Building C103

ADMISSION: FREE

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Panorama

A News and Features Supplement

A missile here and there ... the arms show

The protest...

by Alissa Sheinbach

Hatchet Staff Writer

"It's a travesty ... they make it like an auto show, or better yet a demolition derby," said Jim Rice, of the Georgetown Center for Peace Studies, referring to the Air Force Association's annual arms and military display that was held at the Sheraton Hotel last week.

Rice was one of about 200 demonstrators who gathered in front of the hotel on Sept. 14 to oppose the weapons exhibition. He basically proposed disarmament or limitation agreements.

Several area groups, including the Washington Peace Center, Women Strike for Peace and the Sojourners, organized the rally, which featured speakers, short skits and live music.

To Kathy Tebrick, a Washington resident, the arms exhibit is, "where the aggression starts - with selling the weapons. It should stop right there."

"Nuclear defense is not defense at all, proliferation of nuclear weapons is threatening national security ... the more build-up, the more frightened the less rational people behave," said Denise Giacomozi of the World Peacemakers.

The rally was a symbolic gesture.

"We are here basically to encourage each other," Giacomozi added.

It was also an inspirational experience for many.

Steve Smith of Antioch said, "I am here to make a stand as a Christian for peace ... to prick the consciousness of the men in the hotel."

Rice said the purpose of the rally was to present both sides of the issue.

"The people inside are trying to make arms sales amoral; they have a vested interest," he said. "We want to say that peace through strength is passe."



photo by Chris Smith

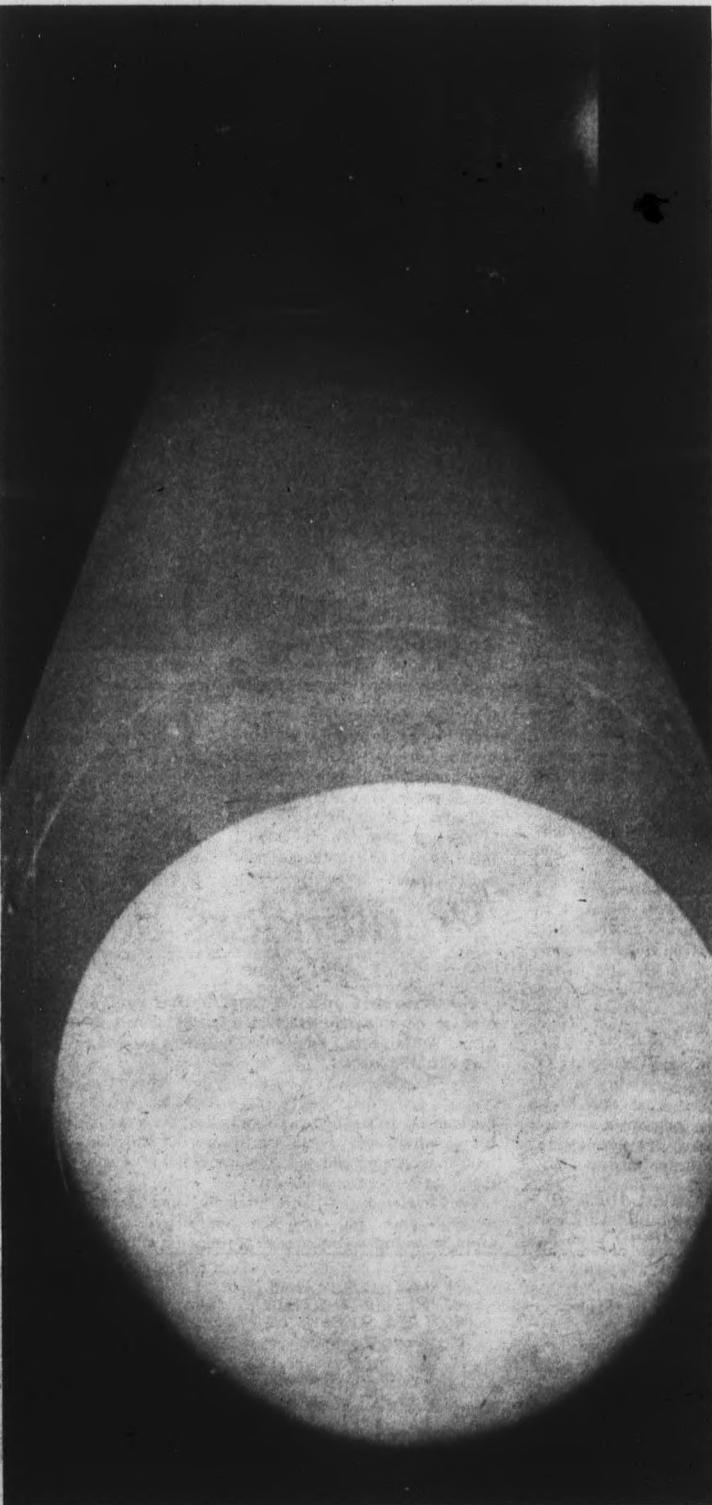


photo by Paul D'Ambrosio
Boeing's Air Launch Cruise Missile is one of the newest weapons in the United States' arsenal. Able to fly over low terrain, the missile can deliver a nuclear warhead to its target with pinpoint accuracy.

... The display

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Managing Editor

Welcome to the 21st Century.

That is the feeling one gets after stepping into the show room of the Air Force Association's annual military hardware display at the Sheraton Hotel last week. Almost every missile and weapons system used by the United States and NATO was at the show last week.

There were systems in which a fighter pilot could give voice commands to his plane's computer system and tell it to do simple things like obliterate an enemy aircraft with an air-to-air missile. Or, for the more down to earth person, there is a system in which a modern-day Dr. Strangelove could sit comfortably in a concrete bunker and tell a small - by deadly - missile to chase and destroy an enemy plane.

The MIRV (Multiple Independent Reentry Vehicle) missile was one of the biggest attractions. The nose cone of the weapon was cross-sectioned so observers could see the eight or so independent nuclear warheads inside.

Also, an actual Boeing cruise missile occupied one section of the display along with a description of how accurate the missile is.

Besides the military contractors like General Dynamics, Boeing and Sanders Corp. that we have heard about, there are those corporations which one would think had little to do with weapons. The Ford Motor Co. was displaying its high-powered rockets and engines along with General Electric and its anti-tank gun.

Like any other display, each company professionally advertised its product. Martin Marietta Corp. used slides, video tapes and movies to push its product while Honeywell let interested observers play with its laser-controlled weapons system.

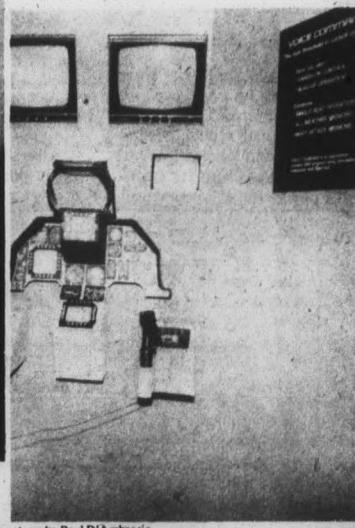


photo by Paul D'Ambrosio

arts

'Richard' disappointing in Napoleonic context

by Joseph A. Harb

Now is the season of the Kennedy Center Eisenhower Theater's discontent. The current production of Shakespeare's Richard III is a rousing disappointment work which does little to enhance the good names of experimental theater. The American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Ct., or Michael Moriarty.

The problems begin with the set - garish green-blue linolium which has the sole redeeming quality of being easy to clean after the cast members are done with a night of spitting and sweating on each other.

The second problem deals with interpretation. Moriarty, directed by Andre Ernotte, has decided to give Richard III

an almost amusing personality. There is virtually none of the hatred, the anger, the obsession with power and revenge traditionally associated with Richard. Instead, we are presented with a character who really wants to be liked by the audience. Woven throughout the performance is an attempt to blame Richard's bloody deeds on his somewhat simple mind, thus absolving him of guilt. The attempt is for naught.

Neither can the attempt at giving Richard a Napoleonic complex be justified. Throughout the performance, which features distinctly Napoleonic costumes, Moriarty periodically strikes the classic pose of the French ruler, hand in chest pocket. It doesn't work - in fact, much of the

audience thought he was actually clutching his side in pain.

There are some very credible performances, especially Phillip Casnoff's rendition of Richard's brother Clarence. But Richard III must be carried by the title character, and in that respect Moriarty (who occasionally forgets his limp) is plagued with butterfingers.

A true indication of the production's weakness is Moriarty's lunge for lewd laughs with frequent physically suggestive poses with his sword or "weapon." The first time, it's funny; the second time, it's acceptable. After that it's just another disappointing distraction, as is the entire production.

Myrick debut weak; Ultravox LP scores

by Alex Spiliopoulos

Mediocrity rears its ugly head and gives us yet another band that hovers aimlessly in this dim gray zone. Gary Myrick and The Figures, in their album of the same name, strain to attain commercial happiness in a new wave mainstream.

This is Myrick's first album, presumably the fruits of session work and tours of Los Angeles and the entire state of Texas. Myrick and band show that it is hip to sound like The Cars, but they can't approach their clinical romanticism. His favorites must be Elvis Costello and Ray Davies and sure enough, he comes off sounding like the bland derivative he strains to become.

The gray zone is becoming crowded with Myricks. Bands dress slick as leather and play sharp drum lines, which are The Figures' strong point. Their producer, Tom Werman, has put together a polished package with a well-calculated proportion of rough edges. Rough edges are in.

Now that they've assembled in a slightly higher class of banality, we should preserve our dignity and pay no attention to them. Maybe this is what makes them better suited for FM radio.

Ultravox, another one of those British bands doomed to obscurity in the United States, has released its fourth album, *Vienna*. In direct contrast with Gary Myrick, Ultravox masters a rock, synthe-pop groove, rivaled only

by Brian Eno and David Bowie.

Vienna is their first album without vocalist John Foxx and as a result, it takes on a different texture - more passionate, more emotional than the direction Foxx has taken. Ultravox is simply a rock band that uses synthesizers, not a synthesizer band. This hairlike distinction seems to make an awful lot of difference to them.

This time they have collected the sounds and cries they feel represent European music, Eurorock and associated continental styles. In a new wave format they excel at both high energy material and skillful electronic beat music. Side one offers the former with unyielding bursts of electro-shock therapy. "Sleepwalk" and "The New Europeans" instantly engage the listener in an array of sweeping keyboards and powerful lead guitar riffs.

The whole album has catchy tunes, expert production and firepower like their best material on "Systems of Romance," a classic offering. Side Two represents their darker side. Haunting instrumental passages, with drum box and cold, mysterious vocals, are etched along "Mr. X," a song whose relevance to Foxx is obvious.

Vienna's values lay in its extraordinary accessibility. A wide variety of themes are covered with a competence one comes to expect from Ultravox. But, nothing is as perfect as it struggles to be.

Although Midge Ure does a fairly decent job on lead vocals, the lyrics are often hollow and



Ultravox, a new wave group from England, scores well on their fourth album *Vienna*. Catchy melodies and fine production and exciting use of synthesizers make up for the occasionally weak lyrics.

with little purpose. His stylistics may bother some of the more devout fans, but these faults are easily overlooked when the album can be put on time after time and still give you a punch.

In a land of metals and robots, it is very easy to dehumanize your music. (Just listen to Gary

Numan's latest). Synthesizers become rock and roll hardware and the result is as aesthetically pleasing as it is physical. It's open and strong, though technically not the same as previous Ultravox, but enjoyable in a way all its own.

Ultravox will be appearing at

the Bayou on Oct. 12.

Gary Myrick and The Figures,
Epic NJE 36524

Ultravox, Vienna, Chrysalis Records, CHR 1296

Prentenders delight Lisner crowd

by Pat Dinh

The Pretenders and The English Beat gave a credible performance before a capacity crowd at Lisner Auditorium Friday night despite a lag near the end of the concert.

The Pretenders didn't shock; they just delivered a typically enjoyable New Wave concert. Lead singer Chrissie Hynde typified the tone when she wore a simple shirt and pants outfit instead of her traditional leather and lace. It was a brand of music that most people could relate to.

They started off well with "Precious" and kept an exciting pace the audience appreciated. The acoustics were excellent though at times the sound of

the strings was a little strained. The main focus of interest, however, was not Chrissie Hynde but Martin Chambers on the drums, who kept hitting his drum sticks out at the audience.

The show kept up its energetic pace until Chrissie decided to slow down with "Lovers of Today." After this the show never regained its earlier momentum. The abrupt pauses in "Tattooed Love Boys" and Chrissie's physical antics in "Brass in Pocket" were awkward and stiff.

The Pretenders will always be a decent New Wave group that will produce likeable songs, but they demonstrated Friday that they lack the real creative drive of a progressive group.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



profile: in the national interest

Exposing CIA proves costly for ex-agent turned author

by Randy B. Hecht

The case is called *Snepp vs. United States*. Few things seem more ominous than being sued by the federal government, especially after years of distinguished service to that government. The magnitude of the case becomes even more apparent when you consider the crime.

Frank Warren Snepp III wrote a book.

Of course, it's more complicated than that. Snepp, after

in the beginning. No one - not a lawyer, not a Supreme Court justice - could have anticipated the repercussions."

The pivotal question, he says, is whether the United States was able to produce concrete or conjectural proof that *Decent Interval* damaged national security. "The government managed to get an injunction based on the claim that books like mine - not mine, but books like mine - could do irreparable harm," he said.

"The government managed to get an injunction based on the claim that books like mine - not mine, but books like mine - could do irreparable harm," he said.

years in the CIA, resigned in protest after he witnessed our country's final days in Saigon. Disgusted with the policies and actions we had pursued, and convinced that the CIA was doing more harm than good to our country's integrity, Snepp decided to write a book exposing what he knew.

The book, *Decent Interval*, started a legal battle that ended with a Supreme Court decision awarding \$140,000 - Snepp's gross profits on the book - to the CIA, ostensibly because Snepp had failed to submit his book to the agency prior to publication.

Snepp and his lawyers maintain the charge (breach of fiduciary obligation) was partially fabricated - and partially redefined, tailored to the government's needs in this case. The rules, he says, were changed in the middle of the game.

He said, "There were no rules

"They rewrote the laws of equity," Snepp asserted, adding that he never betrayed confidential information.

Although many books have been written about the CIA, the agency seems more concerned with criticism than content, he noted. Snepp says only authors who are critical of the agency have faced legal proceedings. He sees a great vengeance motivation in his case.

"There is an edge of retribution in this," and, according to Snepp, even CIA director Stansfield Turner was involved. "Admiral Turner took a very personal interest in this case ... he viewed me as a midshipman who had outmaneuvered him."

Another problem Snepp faced is an inherent fact of covert agents' lives. Comparing the agents to members of a strict religion, Snepp said, "Secret societies are traditionally elitist

societies ... so much of the work in the agency is mundane, stupid and boring - and the pay is bad - you have to give agents some feeling of elitism."

Although Snepp compares membership in the CIA to devotion to a religion, the tenets of the agents' "temple" are flawed, he says. He illustrated his point by noting that the only oath sworn in the agency is to protect the United States against foreign and domestic enemies, an oath that directly contradicts the purpose of the CIA, which was established as a foreign agency. "You are being made a party to illegality right at the beginning."

Some agents ignore these flaws and prefer to focus on the contributions they hope to make - regardless of the methods used. Snepp eventually decided he could not follow that route. Snepp said he "was a golden boy at the agency" but if he had "played the game and suppressed conscience," he would have "perpetuated lies." Conversely, he said that "to end up the way I have ... is very difficult personally. If you break away and criticize the 'temple,' it's very traumatic."

There is a second facet of the Snepp case, however, that is easily as significant as the question of national security.

... even CIA director Stansfield Turner was involved. "Admiral Turner took a very personal interest in this case ... he viewed me as a midshipman who had outmaneuvered him."

That facet, although largely forgotten amid all the other publicity, involves the First Amendment. The case sets a staggering legal precedent, as Snepp's favorite hypothetical case demonstrates.

"If the government could demonstrate that 'Deep Throat' had worked in a position of trust in a federal agency it could, under the *Snepp* ruling, seize all the profits the *Washington Post* made from his revelations, and all the proceeds made from the publication and movie sale of *All the President's Men*. In addition, 'Deep Throat' and all those he had leaked to, including Woodward and Bernstein, could be saddled with a gag order to prevent further disclosures."

Snepp is amazed that few journalists took any interest in this angle; he blames the problem, to some extent, on the fact that he is not a "bona fide reporter." In addition, he said, many people suspect that he is still an agent, and that his case is part of an elaborate setup to "get" Philip Agee, a former agent and exiled author of *Inside The Company: CIA Diary*.

Snepp said he decided to submit



Frank Snepp, a former CIA agent, revealed information about the security agency in a book entitled *Decent Interval*. The Supreme Court ruled that Snepp should have cleared his book with the CIA before publishing.

the manuscript for his new novel to the CIA because he and his lawyers agreed any other move would be dangerous without media support. Since they were certain they could not rely on that support, it became apparent that Snepp would have been jailed on contempt charges had he risked publishing the novel without the familiar with what little information is available to them.

Hiding behind "national

security" in the Snepp case allowed the government to divert attention from the issue of free speech, Snepp contends.

Since the most famous books on the CIA have been written by left-wing former agents, their ideology is frequently associated with Snepp's. He insists that his politics are not that easy to define.

"I am a political pragmatist," he said, "middle of the road, if you will. I could be an FDR Democrat or a Gerald Ford Republican; who knows? I believe in the utility of power. I do not believe in the utility of lying ... I am reactive, not reactionary. I am reacting ... against Kissinger and the mistakes he made in Vietnam, and the lives those mistakes cost."

"I have refused to become polarized or radicalized; I have remained true to my original position," Snepp says, adding that he can "still deal with everybody in the political spectrum."

One thing Frank Snepp has become enlightened. He knows now that agents who passed classified information to him while he was writing *Decent Interval* were actually spying on him for the agency. Two of the spies, Bill and Pat Johnson, actually believed that any conversations they had with agents or CIA alumni were "agency property," according to Snepp.

These spies also included Daphne Miller, who was Snepp's girlfriend at the time. He feels her actions were based on a desire "to protect the family" from Snepp's criticism; both she and her father worked for the CIA. Although he has sympathy for her position, and understands the emotions behind it, Snepp cannot accept it.

But, for Frank Snepp, the most painful irony of the case may be the concept of *Snepp vs. United States*. He did not - and does not - see himself as an adversary of the United States or its government. His opposition was voiced, he says, only to policies and actions that he saw as damaging to our national integrity.

The Snepp case, as the court saw it

The legal complexities of the Snepp case were unravelled, for better or worse, in the Supreme Court decision issued Feb. 18, 1980. The majority opinion in the 6-3 vote made the following conclusions:

- That Snepp "deliberately and surreptitiously" violated his obligation to submit the manuscript to the CIA prior to publication;
- That this action "impairs the CIA's effectiveness;"
- That he breached his "voluntary" secrecy agreement (a signed contract);
- That publication of the book without prepublication clearance "caused the United States irreparable harm and loss;"
- That "a former intelligence agent's publication of unreviewed material relating to intelligence activities can be detrimental to vital national interests even if the published information is unclassified
- That the government has "a compelling interest in protecting both the secrecy of information important to our national security and the appearance of confidentiality so essential to the effective operation of our foreign intelligence service" (again, reporter's italics); and finally
- That the case warranted an automatic reparation of damages to the government because full trial "would subject the CIA to probing discovery into the Agency's highly confidential affairs."

-Randy B. Hecht

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GW Title IX procedures lacking

WOMANSPACE, from p.1
not through the regular student grievance procedure. Unhappy over this decision, Womanspace then filed a complaint with the Department of Education, which resulted in the investigation nine months later.

After preliminary inquiries were conducted last spring, an on-site investigation was conducted from May 28-30. During that time, Department of Education investigators met with members of the GWUSA finance committee, members of Womanspace, Phelps and other GW officials.

The Office of Civil Rights, in a letter to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, however, ruled that GW violated Title IX in determining that discrimination complaints between students be decided in student court. "They felt student court dealt with disciplinary matters, not discrimination," Phelps said.

The Office of Civil Rights dismissed the discrimination charge because "no specific

guidelines were used by GWUSA in determining funding," according to Flynn. Womanspace was one of several groups that had not received the amount of money they requested from GWUSA, and the Office of Civil Rights determined there was no pattern among those who did not receive the requested funding.

John Perkins, deputy vice president for student affairs, said, "The University was not unhappy about how it (the decision) came out." This case is the first time the University has had to deal with a student-to-student discrimination charge, and therefore, had no precedent to follow, Phelps added.

Under the new program, "students will be dealing directly with the people they want to complain about," Perkins said.

Phelps said the University will "rewrite the procedures" to deal with discrimination between students and will designate an organization that will oversee grievance procedures for student organizations. Phelps and

Perkins said it is possible the Student Activities Office (SAO) will monitor complaints between student groups.

GWUSA President Jonathan Katz was pleased that GWUSA was found innocent of any discrimination charges, but he voiced some concern about future changes in the grievance procedure.

Katz said he "has no problems with them (SAO) looking into" complaints between student groups, but added that GWUSA will act as "an intermediary" between clubs and will work to prevent the Administration from using this power to interfere in the internal affairs of student groups.

Flynn said she is "extremely pleased with the findings" even though the discrimination charge against GWUSA was dismissed. "The important thing is that GW will have to make guidelines to deal with this problem," she said.

The decision could have enormous implications for students, according to Flynn, because students can now be held liable for discriminatory actions. A student organization proven guilty of discrimination could possibly have its funding or charter revoked, she said, depending on how the procedures are rewritten.

Womanspace and GWUSA have agreed to help rewrite the grievance procedures, according to Phelps. GWUSA will be making its recommendations to the Faculty Senate, which is scheduled to discuss the matter this fall.

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Men's soccer beats Georgetown, evens record



photo by T.J. Erbland
Colonial fullback/co-captain Tim Guidry moves against a Georgetown player in Saturday's contest. GW chalked up their first win of the season by defeating the Hoyas 2-1.

by Chris Morales

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's men's soccer team outscored Georgetown University 2-1 to even their season record at 1-1.

The Colonials gained control of the game early, scoring in the first 15 minutes of play. On a fast-break within the circle, junior Tim Guidry headed the ball for the first goal. He was assisted by senior All-American, Mohsen Miri.

Despite the early goal, GW failed to take over the half. The Colonials established definite ball control, but were not able to score any more goals.

Coach Georges Edeline said, "Georgetown hustled, put everything into it, and never gave up. We were not hustling enough. Too much time was wasted in the middle of the field."

Once the Colonials got out of center field, however, the play did not improve. GW took 23 shots on the goal, only beating the goalie twice. Georgetown only had six shots on the goal for the entire game.

Colonial goalie Luis San Sebastian had a good half, stopping a few shots with dives and kicks. Among the saves was the rejection of a direct kick awarded GU after a penalty was called on GW's junior Phillip Smith. San Sebastian was credited with two saves in the game.

The second half of the game began with a series of Colonial near misses. After 15 minutes of play, a series of attempts on the Georgetown goal led to a second score, kicked in by junior Meiji Stewart. Stewart later had to leave the game when a cut was opened above his eye.

GW maintained ball control throughout the half, but failed to score any more goals. Guidry spoke of the Colonial effort. "It was a pretty good game. We needed it, but we're still looking to see where everyone fits on the team."

"Hopefully we will be able to get together as a team later on in the season. As soon as we get our spirits, we will have a really good team," Guidry added.

Georgetown formed a rally late in the second half. GU's Gordon Lewis scored their only goal with 25 seconds left in the game, making the score 2-1.

Edeline said, "The defense did very well. I think that we rolled the ball pretty nicely and showed our skills. We have to hustle more because we are not finishing up the plays."

"We are still shocked after our (season opening) loss to George Mason. If I had to accept anyone beating us, it is George Mason. The loss should help us get going."

The Colonials are at Catholic University Wednesday for a 3:15 p.m. game.

They return home Saturday, Sept. 27 against the University of Maryland, 2 p.m. at Francis Recreational Center, 25th and N streets, N.W.

Colonial soccer players: a new era emerges

KLEBANOFF, from p.16

The newly-formed GW women's soccer team arose from student demand. The athletic department, and especially Women's Athletic Director Lynn George, thought the department would be able to field a women's team. Work began last spring to create the reality. This fall, the fourteen team members - five on scholarship - and Coach Rue Davidson are that reality.

Still, there remain some details to be worked out, like lockers, uniforms, playing fields and schedules. But the girls nevertheless describe department support as "super." After all, the team has a practice field and soccer balls - what else do they need?

Seriously though, the athletic department has been completely behind its new project. Junior forward Kathie Wagstaff describes Athletic Director George as, "A strong backbone behind us. She has gotten to know every girl and made sure we have equipment and a trainer."

So although the team was forced to host Penn State this past Friday at an Annandale, Va. field, Davidson said she "expects to have a home field at 23rd and Independence by this weekend. In addition, the team's uniforms, lockers and a tough first-year schedule should all be settled."

Perhaps the most settling factor for the new team is Coach Rue Davidson. She is a former United

States field hockey team member, and self-taught soccer coach.

Davidson comes to GW through an acquaintance with Men's Soccer Coach Georges Edeline. She has coached boys' and girls' soccer for the past nine years in the Maryland area. Amazingly enough, Davidson never played soccer herself. What she did was transfer previous field hockey knowledge to soccer after moving to Bowie, Md. - a town with no women's field hockey team.

A small framed woman, Davidson possesses a concrete voice, decisive manner and kind smile; each of which is essential in the coaching business.

Freshman recruit Sandy Rex describes Davidson as, "an enthusiastic coach who really knows her stuff."

Coach Davidson describes her women as "delightful - the kind of team that wins games on spirit."

Forward Wagstaff said she agrees, commenting that, "With the personalities of the girls and the coach we can iron out any problems in the future."

And there will be problems.

Senior goalie Carrie Domenico has not defended the nets since her freshman year at the University of Vermont. Domenico says, "At first I was panicky about it, but I have been working with the men's goalies and am gaining confidence."

Freshman Rex cites the

problem of team inexperience, saying, "The individual talent is very good but everyone is used to other teams. So far the team isn't working well together."

Wagstaff concurs, saying, "We're not totally organized as of yet. There's always room for improvement, but we won't look like fools out there."

Davidson, the most optimistic soul, said, "It will take two years to get going in full, but the progress thus far has been very encouraging. I expect to be better than .500 this season because these girls will not be hurt if we lose; they will just come back stronger the next time."

An encouraging victory over an Arlington club team, after a prior loss to the same team, echoes Davidson's sentiments.

Unfortunately, there is no way to echo on paper the exuberance and dedication that sparkles off this team. They are singularly united in their love for soccer and by the fun they are having playing soccer now that GW sponsors a women's team.

Davidson summed the feeling up best when she stated, "I wish every girl at GW could have the chance to play soccer here because it would make all of their lives more enjoyable."

Of course, to awaken at 6:30 a.m. each day for practice, one would probably have to feel that way.



photo by T.J. Erbland
GW women's soccer player Theresa Dolan, a freshman fullback, brings the ball upfield in Friday's game against Penn State.

Editorials

WRGW grows up

For years, WRGW, the student-run campus radio station, has only been audible in the Marvin Center and some dormitories. Soon, the station will be broadcasting with a stronger transmitter that will allow it to be heard throughout Foggy Bottom.

This is good news. WRGW has always provided valuable hands-on training to its staff. In turn, the staff has produced imaginative, often esoteric programming that set the station apart from the many commercial stations on the airwaves.

Unfortunately, no matter how good the station was, only a handful of people could hear it. Now, with WRGW's wider transmission, GW students and Foggy Bottom residents can find something on AM radio more interesting than those omnipresent Top 40 stations.

Decision welcome

Although it is unfortunate that GW was found in violation of Title IX by the federal government, it seems that University officials have admitted their mistake and will take action to correct it.

It is evident that the final decision issued last week was a good one since every party involved - Womanspace, the GW Student Association and the University - found the government's findings acceptable. The University has chosen not to fight the action, which requires GW to rework its grievance procedures.

The student association, however, should examine its student organizations' funding process more carefully so that each organization receives the money it deserves.

The debates: part one

Last night we listened to presidential debates without the President. Despite Carter's refusal to appear, the debate provided a clear-cut look at the two other candidates, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson.

Reagan, the experienced actor and performer, seemed oddly ill at ease. He seemed to know what to say only when he could talk about the American past. Anderson, on the other hand, responded to each question effectively, conveying key points, particularly on foreign policy, which differed substantially from Reagan and Carter.

In our view, Mr. Anderson was the winner. But in the long run he faces almost insurmountable obstacles. Let's hope the promise he showed in last night's debate continues, so the American public truly can have the luxury to choose between three candidates in November.

Hatchet

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Joseph A. Harb

Irresponsibility - the GW norm

I recently was barred from taking a class. I signed up for it and the secretary put my name on the department class list. But when I went to the class, I was told that the course was over-registered and that I would have to drop it.

I was not happy.

I'm still wondering who was responsible for this bureaucratic failure. Nobody stepped up and said, "It's my fault, I'm responsible." Nobody even said, "It's his fault. He's responsible." Everybody just said, "I'm sorry, there's nothing I can do about it."

So there I was, along with a few other people, discovering that my reserved class seat was worthless. Airlines run into this problem all the time when they overbook flights. When a customer is "bumped" from a flight, the airline pays the customer for his trouble and inconvenience. This is known as good public relations.

I'm not saying GW isn't interested in good public relations, but nobody has yet offered to pay me off for my trouble and inconvenience.

Maybe it's because nobody here is publicly responsible for that sort of thing. Nobody is responsible when administrative foul-ups wreak havoc with your life, and I don't see anyone jumping forward to claim that responsibility.

Perhaps things would be different if GW officials made slick commercials advertising their commitment to student bliss. I can see Lloyd Elliott in his Frank Borman three-piece suit, standing in front of Building C or the GW Bookstore while actors pretending to be students scurry about, dragging books behind them instead of luggage.

"Hi, I'm Lloyd Elliott," he would say. "This is the last chance we have to disappoint you - after you've completed registration but before you begin classes."

And then he'd give his pitch about how GW of-

ficials are concerned about the happiness of faculty and staff and how service to the student is of prime importance and how he is responsible. But that doesn't happen.

It doesn't happen within some segments of the student body, either. Current prime examples are some students elected to Program Board (PB) last year. Scott Lampe ran for chairperson knowing he would probably be placed on academic probation, which is a polite way of saying that he was in danger of flunking out.

Mark Miller ran for vice-chairperson knowing that he didn't want to replace Lampe as chairman if Lampe had to step down due to some natural disaster such as a debilitating illness or lousy grades. Zev Lewis ran for treasurer knowing he might not want to work with the other PB members. All ran knowing that holding a key position on a body that spends almost \$100,000 annually looks good on a resume. Certainly they didn't run for the glory.

None apparently felt responsible either to the student body or for their self-serving actions. But we should not put them on trial through the press; indeed, the chief defense of those who are not responsible for their actions is usually temporary insanity.

Examples of such abdication of responsibility are widespread. You can see it daily when companies deny responsibility for waste disposal and politicians deny responsibility for accepting bribes and governments deny responsibility for starting wars.

It's not that I want everyone to take the blame for everything that's not perfect about our little world.

I just wish fewer people would be irresponsible.

Joseph A. Harb is a junior majoring in political science.

A student confesses his faith

I would like to address this column to Miss Virginia Kirk in response to her column of Sept. 15. I would first like to correct Miss Kirk for having incorrectly included "assholes" in the category of sissies and mama's boys. Quite contrary to your preliminary observations, assholes are not a "broad category."

I, Miss Kirk, am an "asshole." Don't allow popular misuse of the term to lead you astray. Though there may be many variations on the asshole theme, assholes are definitely not broad. I study a lot because I like my work; I have eaten both Macke and Saga "food," I have gone away for the weekend to celebrate Passover in a pagan home. All this does not, however, either bestow or deny me the title of "asshole."

Being an asshole is a sacred trust. An asshole seeks out stupidity, prejudice and human weakness, then drags it around the room for all to see. Assholes, by their very nature, make people uncomfortable by manipulating a person's inherent awareness of the observation of others. Let me explain.

You are sitting in a room full of friends having a party. While you are sipping your gin and tonic, you notice a stranger sitting off to the side. He is dark, handsome; his smoky eyes seem to pierce through you. You become uncomfortable. Is he noticing your funny ears? Does he think your butt is too small? You want to hide. Without speaking, this man

Jeffrey Akeley

has made you paranoid. After an hour, you leave, unable to sit there while some lecher stares and stares and God only knows what he's thinking.

That man, Miss Kirk, was most likely an asshole.

Yes, we "assholes" are good at the personal intersubjectivity game, and we play it well. Being knee-jerk cynics makes it all the more effective. We don't have to talk about "them" behind their backs. We do it to their faces.

Don't decry fraternities and sororities, Miss Kirk. There is a kind of person who needs the security of an artificial family and legally binding friendships (You

get all this and more for just \$90 a

semester). Frats and sororities are the places for such people. They get a flag to wave and a house to play in. They are thus effectively kept away from people like me.

You see, your definitions still need some honing down, as do your skills at discerning reality from the stereotype. Don't be afraid to meet JAPs, WASPs, frat brothers, nudists, sodomites or even assholes. And do not make the fault of thinking that stereotypes don't exist in reality. If you doubt me, I can introduce you to living versions of Richie Cunningham, Jezebel and a Westinghouse upright refrigerator.

You have a lot to learn, Miss Kirk. I suggest that you transfer into ICP 106 (Intermediate Intensive) next semester. Do try to get over the preliminary shock of your idealism. People judge each other almost constantly. It isn't the way it should be, but that's the way it is. It's a game, and if you play the game well enough, you might even get to be an asshole.

Jeffrey Akeley is a junior majoring in French.

Letters to the editor

Rat prices high

For three years I have been part of that world of full-time students who don't live on campus. Between classes our alternatives include exercise in the Smith Center, studying in the many lounges, or relaxing with the Rat in the Rat. The latter has been a good alternative, but the prices of refreshments there have led me to this letter.

Why can't the University provide reasonable prices in the Rat? I can understand the high

prices for some of the sandwiches, salads, etc., but why can't we have a few cheaper items for snacking and reasonably priced drinks.

The Rathskellar's price for 12 oz. of soda isn't even competitive with the Roy Rogers across the street or even the places on Connecticut Avenue. Isn't it bad enough that we have to pay D.C.'s 8 percent sales tax on each purchase? I would like to see the Rat consider lower prices, smaller portions and alternative items.

Waste of money

It is appalling that our University Program Board is paying \$2,500 to a former Watergate conspirator and acknowledged wanton schemer in American politics. To think that part of that \$2,500 is my own money makes me angrier at our Program Board. G. Gordon Liddy should still be paying the American public for his hideous crimes. We certainly shouldn't be paying him! Shame.

Ed Elliot

William Tarran

Volleyers place second in GW invitational

by Earle Kime
Sports Editor

So close, yet so far.

GW's women's volleyball team, for the second year in a row, had to settle for second place in the GW Invitational tournament, dropping to North Carolina State University 15-1, 15-6 in the final round of the two day tournament this past Saturday.

This week's tournament action leaves the Colonial season record at 6-1.

"The first game, GW didn't know what to fully expect. N.C. State was a really good team, they could hit and play defense. Once GW lost the momentum it was hard to come back but GW played better in the second game," said Dee Dee Young, official scorekeeper and a member of last season's volleyball squad.

Until the final match, GW handled their opponents with ease, defeating American University 15-6, 15-9 in the semifinals and Navy in the quarterfinals 15-7, 15-10.

In pool play (a round robin style of play that determines ranking for the quarterfinal round) the

Colonials swept through the State University of New York at Stony Brook 15-2, 15-2, defeated Catholic University (the consolation round winner) 13-15, 15-4, 15-13, and also defeated the University of Maryland in Baltimore County 19-17, 15-7.

Against American, the Colonials played their typical methodical game, executing well and wearing down the American team as GW Coach Pat Sullivan was able to substitute freely, and always keeping at least two tall players in the front line.

The first game was an offensive battle that ended quickly. The second one turned into a defensive struggle in which neither team pulled away quickly. The front line, notably Tish Schlapo, Lori Ondusko and Mary Haslett managed to keep AU off stride with well-placed spikes and well-timed blocks.

The Navy contest was less of a challenge. GW broke on top with an 8-0 lead in the first game, and kept pace the rest of the way. Sullivan was also able to substitute freely, playing team members only at their strengths.

In the second game, GW, with the score tied 2-2 went on a nine point spurt, all off the serve of sophomore setter Cathy Solko. Then Navy broke back with a



photo by Charlie Woodhouse
Tish Schlapo spikes against American University in the semi-final round of the GW invitational. GW finished second in the tournament.

streak of their own, scoring the next seven points in the contest, leaving the score at 11-10. But the Colonial defense, partly anchored by senior co-captain Linda Barney, clamped shut as the game ended 15-10.

GW will face Howard University Wednesday night at Howard.

After Howard, GW will head

down to the N.C. State Invitational tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Last season, when the Colonials lost to Navy at the GW Invitational, they took the Navy Invitational the following weekend. Sullivan will be looking for a repeat performance at the N.C. State Invitational.



photo by T.J. Erbland
Freshman striker Sandy Rex scored four goals this past weekend. Three of them came in GW's 3-0 win over Rutgers University.



photo by T.J. Erbland
Lori Ondusko (right) blocks a spike against American University in the semi-final round of the GW invitational.

Kickers lose in season opener; rebound to capture two victories

SOCCEER, from p.16

Domenico had to say about the occasion.

After gaining a 3-0 halftime advantage, Davidson used the second half to look at some of her newer players and try out a different offensive format, a 4-2-4, utilizing an extra fullback and no center halfback (she normally uses a 4-3-3 alignment.)

Davidson said, "We could have won the game six or seven nothing ... (but I) wanted the girls who are a little less sure of themselves to gain confidence."

Sunday, GW defeated Mary Washington College 2-1, completing their weekend activities and giving the Colonials a two-game winning streak.

Rex and VanHorn each scored in the contest, which was not as intense as Friday's and Saturday's games.

Against Pennsylvania State University, Friday, GW saw their first collegiate action. Although they lost 2-1, they played better than Penn State, a school considered a women's soccer power.

"We were a better team than Penn State in three

weeks," Davidson said after the Rutgers game.

Both the Penn State goals were questionable, the first coming early in the game on a defensive lapse by Domenico. The second one came on a penalty kick that was called when a GW player picked up a ball that was presumed to be out of bounds, but no whistle had been blown.

GW's first official goal of the 1980 season was sandwiched between these two scores. According to Davidson "Beth (Schehl, who got the ball from Rex) was going inside of a defender, she was elbowed and pivoted to the outside and hit Karin (VanHorn) who was cutting and boom."

The goal is especially significant since VanHorn has been playing since September 13 with a fractured arm.

The Colonials play the Virginia State Team Saturday Sept. 27, at a yet undetermined site, and then travel to Mary Washington College Oct. 7 for a 4 p.m. game.

Hatchet Sports

Women's tennis opens season with victory

GW's women's tennis team opened their fall season Thursday with a decisive 9-0 victory over Mt. Vernon College.

"It is nice to start out the season with a 9-0 victory. I am looking forward to a strong fall season, because we have a very young, talented team," Coach Sheila Hoben said.

The Colonials began the competition with early domination. Top-seeded freshman Kathleen Collins defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-2.

GW continued to control the matches, as junior Linda Becker won 6-1, 6-1. Becker was followed by victories for sophomores Terri Costello, 6-0, 6-0, and Chrissy Cohen, 6-0, 6-0, freshman Laurie LaFair, 6-0, 6-0, and sixth-seeded freshman Sue Casper, 6-0, 6-1.

Going into the doubles competition with a 6-0 lead, the Colonials continued to trounce Mt. Vernon. Top seeded Becker-Collins won 6-1, 6-0. The last two matches were won by Costello-Cohen, 6-1, 6-0, and sophomore Marni Harker-freshman Nora Lattef, 6-4, 6-2.

-Chris Morales

Women's soccer hits two game winning streak

Jay M. Klebanoff

Women's soccer successful idea despite quirks

There are 14 of them. They drag themselves out of bed at 6:30 a.m. each weekday to trudge down to the practice field at 23rd Street and Independence Avenue, wiping sleep from their eyes as they go.

At 7 a.m. the work begins, as leaden legs carry their groggy bodies across the field, tracking down soccer balls. Eventually, as the stiffness wears off and their minds sharpen, passes begin clicking.

Backs begin pinpointing forwards as they cut down the field, only to pass the ball to a well-positioned midfielder for a strike on the goalie.

While you sleep soundly at 7:30 a.m. the goalie is diving onto the morning dew, blocking all assaults on her kingdom.

Her kingdom?

Yes, you might have expected the highly-rated GW men's soccer team to be out at 7 a.m., developing its trade; but that happens later in the day. At 7 a.m. the only soccer team - or any team for that matter - at 23rd Street and Independence Avenue consists of fourteen vivacious females, talented players all, who thoroughly enjoy themselves playing soccer at any hour.

(See KLEBANOFF, p.13)

Buff take two of three from Howard

by Bernie Greenberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's baseball team rebounded for an 8-6 win to gain a split with Howard University in yesterday's doubleheader.

Coupled with the Buff's 13-4 victory on Friday, GW took two out of three from Howard this weekend, improving their record to 3-2.

Howard won the first game Sunday by a 10-6 score as freshman Danny Venable was knocked around in his first college start. GW jumped on top in the first as Marc Heyison hit a three-run homer, but Howard rebounded for five runs in the bottom of the inning.

Colonials' Coach Dennis Brant said Venable will improve as the season wears on. "For a freshman starting against a good baseball club, he did a decent job. He's gonna' be a good pitcher."

In the second game, Bucky Roman won his first game this year and Frank Van Zant picked up the save as the Buff took a 7-0 lead then held off a Howard rally to win.

Right fielder Matt Haberman drove in two runs with a single, and third baseman Rod Peters cracked a two run homer to lead the Colonials at the plate.

Roman pitched three shutout innings before Howard exploded for five runs in the fourth. An outstanding defensive play prevented the sixth run from scoring when Russ Ramsey threw out Howard's Jerry Wallace who was attempting to stretch a triple into a home run.

GW's 8-6 lead was in jeopardy until Van Zant retired Troy Hazzard on a fielder's choice ground out with the bases loaded in the sixth inning. Van Zant then pitched a 1-2-3 seventh capping a fine relief job.



photo by T.J. Erland
Colonial third baseman Rod Peters takes a ball in a game against Howard University last Friday. The Buff took two out of three games against the Bison over the weekend.

Brant singled out several players for jobs well done. "Bucky Roman pitched well for five innings, and I was very pleased with that. Russ Ramsey, Tom Masterson and Heyison all did real good jobs this weekend, and Barry Goss is starting to hit the ball."

Friday, junior John Buckley pitched a

complete game as the Colonials breezed to a 13-4 victory. Peters had four RBI's and Ramsey and Kenny Lake collected key hits en route to the win.

Brant said "We saw good, exciting college baseball this weekend, and I'd like to see more students out there supporting us."



photo by T.J. Erland
GW midfielder Nellie Oberholzer follows through just seconds after blasting a Penn State University player in the face with the ball.

by Earle Kimel

Sports Editor

GW's women's soccer team, playing three games in three straight days, Friday, Saturday and yesterday, came away from a grueling weekend with a 2-1 record.

The Colonials' first win came Saturday against Rutgers University. GW upset the Scarlet Knights 3-0 on the strength of freshman winger Sandy Rex's hat trick.

Rex scored all three goals in the first half.

The first was set up by sweeper Theresa Dolan who, according to GW Head Coach Rue Davidson, "took the ball up... became a center midfielder (she passed off to) Sandy (Rex) on the left, who took it in (for the score)."

Rex's second goal was a "chip shot" with the assist by Nellie Oberholzer; while the third score was another breakaway, this one set up by Maryann Criswell.

GW striker Beth Schehl would have had a fourth Colonial goal if she hadn't been held from behind by a Rutgers player (who got a yellow card for the offense). Despite being held, Davidson felt that Schehl would have scored anyway had the play not been whistled dead.

Davidson said she was pleased with the way her team handled themselves on the field, "Beth Schehl, Karin VanHorn and Sandy (Rex) moved the ball up and down (the field) with precision." She added, "The passing (of the whole team) was so perfect, it was incredible."

The defense, anchored by Dolan, Oberholzer and Mary Regan limited Rutgers to three shots on goal and gave senior goalie Carrie Domenico her first collegiate shutout. "It feels good," was all

(See SOCCER, p.15)